

Towns put final touches to tributes—and Jubilee letters cause congestion at Palace

THOUSANDS OF WELL-WISHERS WRITE TO QUEEN

By HUGH DAVIES

BUCKINGHAM PALACE reported last night that it was inundated with mail from well-wishers congratulating the Queen on her Silver Jubilee. Letters are arriving at the rate of 1,000 a day.

A Palace spokesman said: "The Queen is very touched by all the letters. But the sheer weight of numbers is causing a little bit of congestion in the secretarial office."

Our Queen and our times

"IN a sense the Queen is not merely our Queen and head of the Commonwealth, symbolising the values we hold dear..." Thus Lord Hailsham in a thought-provoking article on the Queen and our turbulent times in tomorrow's *Sunday Telegraph*.

Sadly, argues Lord Hailsham, the past 25 years, the monarchy apart, have been a period of almost unrelieved national decline.

What, then, are the prospects of recovery? Can we regain the lost values enshrined in the monarchy? Jubilees, as Lord Hailsham says, are for renewal as well as for rejoicing. Also in the *Sunday Telegraph* PERCIVAL WATSON continues his fascinating tour of Jubilee Britain and FERDINAND MOUNT takes a light-hearted look at how we were in 1952.

HIGHLIGHT OF SPORT WEEKEND

Daily Telegraph Reporter ONE of the highlights of the packed sports programme over the holiday weekend is today's soccer international at Wembley between England and Scotland, who are the reigning British champions.

There are eight race meetings today, the main attraction being the Oaks at Epsom. Interest will centre on Lester Piggott, winner of his eighth Derby on Wednesday, and whether he can pull off an Epsom double on Tuesday.

In cricket, England and Australia clash at Edgbaston for the second of the one-day matches for the Prudential Trophy, the first having been won by England on Thursday, at Old Trafford.

In the County championship, there is Middlesex v Sussex, at Lords, and Lancashire v Yorkshire, at Old Trafford.

For cycling enthusiasts, there is the Tour of Britain Milk Race, with the Huddersfield-Manchester stretch being covered today.

Yachting trials

In yachting, the trials for the Admiral's Cup begin today. At Ruislip, some of the world's best water skiers compete in the Old Spice international.

The Women's Bowls world championships end today at Worthing.

At Brands Hatch, there is motor-racing tomorrow, and motor-cycling on Monday, when Barry Sheene, world 500cc champion, will compete.

Penniless Jubilee actors seek aid to fly back from U.S.

By IAN BALL in New York SINGERS and dancers in the Jimmy Edwards-Tessie O'Shea "Old Time London Music Hall" touring North America have found themselves stranded in Boston without money and in need of repatriation.

Having become, in consular jargon, Distressed British Subjects, they have had to seek the help of the British Consul in getting seats on a flight to London.

Ironically, they had begun what was to have been an American "Silver Jubilee" tour at the Colonial Theatre in Boston—after playing in Canada.

No funds for food

Mr Edwards and Miss O'Shea were in no need of help, but the dancers and singers began arriving on the Consul's doorstep soon after it was first learned of the music hall company's predicament.

Many of the supporting members of the cast found themselves without funds to pay their hotel bills or buy food, let alone pay for the return trip to London.

A consular official said: "The consulate has made reservations for the whole company to fly home if necessary. They will be offered repatriation on the basis that the air fare will be repaid when they

are back in the United Kingdom."

Commercial venture

The company was a purely commercial theatrical venture with no British Government sponsorship. "People thought of it as a 'Silver Jubilee' thing because anything British in America at the moment is 'Silver Jubilee' something or other," said an official.

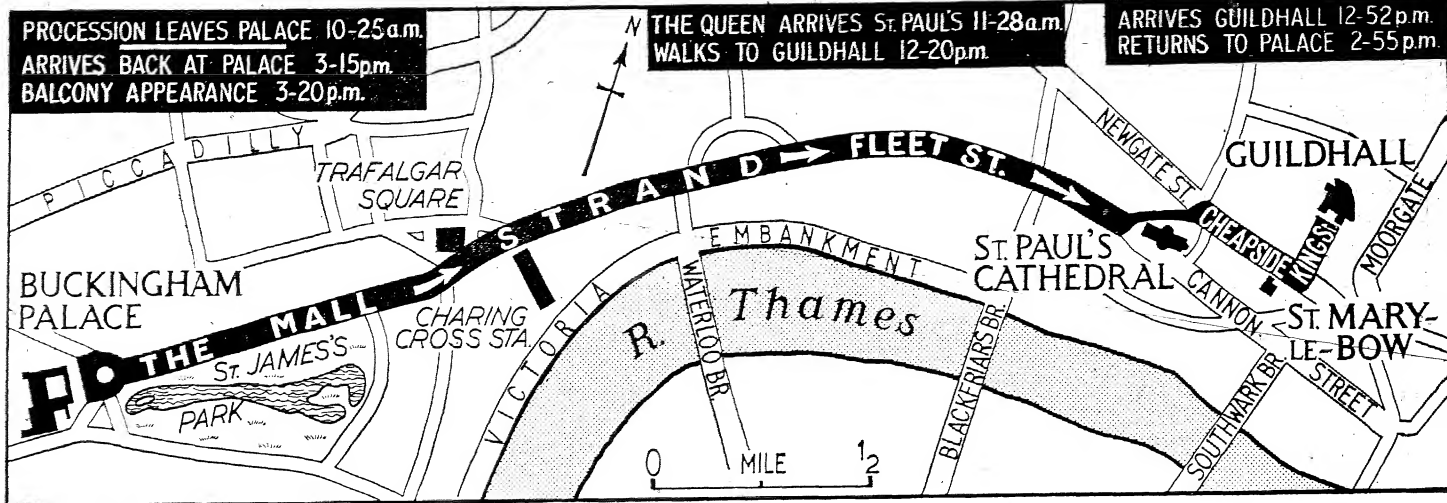
The show had been successful in Canada, but in Boston, serious money troubles developed.

"We were told that the seats didn't sell very well," said a British official. "The company was promised money from advance bookings, but they didn't get it."

Edwards told me from Boston last night: "There ain't no money. We're doing the British stuff-upper-lip thing at the moment."

"This show can't go on anywhere now. It's got a bad name everywhere."

"Tessie and me will be looking for other work. Tessie lives in Florida, so she's already home. I plan on going down to New York to celebrate the Jubilee there, I've got my



The route of the procession to St Paul's on Tuesday.

VARIED U.S. TOUR FOR PRINCESS

By NICHOLAS COMFORT in Washington

PRINCESS ANNE and her husband, Capt Mark Phillips, will undertake a varied but gently paced programme of engagements during their five-day visit to America this month.

It will be one of their last major official duties before the birth of their first child, due in November.

The visit revolves around Silver Jubilee celebrations in Washington and the unveiling by the Princess of a statue to Queen Anne, in the small Maryland town of Centerville. The couple will fly into Dulles airport, Washington, on a commercial flight from London on June 15, and that evening will be guests at a premiere of "A Bridge Too Far," the film of the Arnhem Parachute landings.

The following day they will pay a courtesy call on the Mayor and in the afternoon will attend a Silver Jubilee garden party given by Sir Peter Ramsbotham, British Ambassador, in the embassy grounds.

It will be one of the last official engagements for Sir Peter and his wife, before they return to England early in July.

Special Article and Editorial Comment—P12

to make way for Mr Peter Jay. It will be a final chance for many of the guests to say goodbye.

On July 17, the couple will drive to the other side of Chesapeake Bay to spend two days on Wye plantation, Maryland, as guests of Mr Arthur Houghton and his wife Nina.

The visit stems from Princess Anne's friendship with Mr Houghton's daughter Holly, an American Olympic horsewoman, and her husband.

Mr Houghton, 70, is president of the Steuben Glass Company, and is also renowned both as a breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle and for his collection of manuscripts by such authors and poets as Boswell, Keats and Robert Burns.

Princess Anne and Capt. Phillips will travel from the plantation on June 18 to nearby Centerville to unveil the statue in the courthouse square. The town is the administrative centre for Queen Anne County, Maryland.

That afternoon they will watch a sailpast of Chesapeake Bay yachts and other craft, and after church the next morning will visit a horse show.

On the Sunday evening, they fly from a local airport to New York, then back to London on a scheduled flight which arrives the next morning, June 20.

Jubilee medal from '35 with me."

Mr Edwards said that the British entrepreneur, Mr David Stones, had not worked in the United States and "gradually everything started to go wrong."

In a telephone interview from Boston, Mr Stones, said angrily that most of the blame for the debacle must fall on the Colonial Theatre.

"The theatre killed the show in Boston. The cast was completely blameless—they will be paid all of the money owed to them in Britain."

"They put on a marvellous show, but quite frankly, the business was bad. Yet in 11 performances, we had eight standing ovations, three of them in Boston."

As regards the business side, Mr Stones said, many things came together to wreck the tour.

'Technical problems'

"Firstly, we had a tremendous amount of technical problems. The Colonial Theatre is like an empty shell. We literally had to build the stage and organise the lighting."

"All this took time and we had no time for proper dress rehearsals."

"Perhaps it was naive of me, because this is the first time I had produced a show in the United States, but I decided to open without having a few nights of previews."

"The opening night was chaotic. The critics were not too flattering, and they seem to be more important than public opinion. The result was we did very poor business."

600-year-old ceremony, St Paul's service, Bow bell gift.

By MARY ELLEN SYNON

WHEN the Queen visits the City on Tuesday to attend the Silver Jubilee Service of Thanksgiving at St Paul's, the Lord Mayor will meet her at Temple Bar and surrender the Pearl Sword in a ceremony reaching back nearly 600 years.

The sword, said to have been given to the City by Elizabeth I in 1571, is nearly 4ft long and has a pearl-encrusted scabbard.

But the ceremony itself goes back to Richard II in 1392, and is a symbol of the Monarch's sovereignty over the City.

After the service in St Paul's, the Queen and Prince Philip will walk down Cheapside to St Mary-le-Bow, where she will be presented with a silver replica of the Great Bell of Bow.

The timetable for the visit is: 10.25-10.35 a.m.—Members of the Royal Family leave Buckingham Palace in carriage procession.

10.40—Lord Mayor and City deputation arrives Temple Bar.

10.42—Queen and Prince Philip leave Buckingham Palace.

11.10—Arrival at Temple Bar in Coronation Coach, followed by the Prince of Wales on horseback. Lord Mayor surrenders Pearl Sword.

11.11.10—Members of Royal Family arrive St Paul's.

11.20—Lord Mayor arrives.

11.28—Queen and Prince Philip arrive at St Paul's West Door.

12.20—Accompanied by the Lord Mayor, they leave to walk to Guildhall via St Paul's Churchyard, Cheapside, King Street and Guildhall Yard.

12.52—Arrival at Guildhall for State Luncheon.

2.55 (app.)—Queen and Royal Family depart for Buckingham Palace.

3.15—Queen arrives Buckingham Palace.

3.20—Balcony appearance.

At 6.30 on Tuesday the Royal yacht Britannia will arrive in the Pool of London for a five-day visit.

She will be moored in the

Upper Pool between the cruiser Belfast and Tower Pier.

On Thursday the Queen will give a lunch party on board as part of her River Progress, which will begin at 10 am when she leaves Buckingham Palace by car. The timetable is:

10.30—The Queen arrives at the Cutty Sark at Greenwich.

10.35—Boards the Port of London Authority vessel Nore.

10.45—Arrives Deptford Steps, visits Pepys Estate.

11.15—Embarks Deptford Steps.

11.30—Arrives Cherry Garden pier, visits Southwark Park.

12.10—Embarks Cherry Garden pier.

12.15—Arrives St Katherine's pier, visits dock.

12.45—Embarks St Katherine's pier in Royal Barge.

12.50—Arrives on board Britannia; salute fired from Tower of London.

3.—Re-embarks in Lambeth.

3.20—Arrives at Lambeth.

3.25—Reviews London Fire Brigade.

3.40.—Walks to Lambeth Palace received by Archbishop of Canterbury.

4.25.—Leaves Lambeth by car

and returns to Buckingham Palace.

Borough representatives will greet the Queen at each stop. Because of the Royal progress, Tower Bridge will be closed from 11.30 a.m. and London, Southwark and Blackfriars Bridges from 3 p.m.

Victoria Embankment will be closed to traffic from 6.30 p.m. for Thursday evening's river pageant, which the Queen will watch from the South Bank. Parking meters will be suspended from 3 p.m.

The following streets will be closed to traffic because of the Queen's visit to the City on Tuesday:

MONDAY FROM 3 P.M.: Cheapside between New Change and Poultry; King St between Gresham St and Cheapside; and Queen St between Queen Victoria St and Cheapside.

TUESDAY, FROM 8 A.M.: Cannon St between Friday St and St Paul's Churchyard, Cheapside east of St Martin's-le-Grand, Fleet St, Ludgate Circus, Ludgate Hill, New Change, St Paul's Churchyard, and the streets giving access to these streets.

Approach Road, Marlborough Road, Queen's Gardens, Spur Road, The Mall.

FROM 9 A.M. OR POSSIBLY EARLIER: Adelaide St, Arundel St, and William IV St.

FROM 9 A.M.: Aldwych, Charing Cross, Duncannon St, Lancaster Place, Strand, Spring Gardens, Trafalgar Square (south side).

The Strand and Fleet Street will re-open at noon but will close again at 2 p.m.

From 9 a.m. until normal traffic operations can be resumed, vehicles will not be allowed to enter the Strand from side streets.

CROSSING POINTS for pedestrians will be open at intervals at Constitution Hill by North Gate of Buckingham Palace into Green Park by Canada Gate; Queens Gardens (north side) to Queen Victoria Memorial; Queens Gardens (south side) to Queen Victoria Memorial; The Mall at Africa Pillars, Marlborough Road and Duke of York's Steps; Strand at south-west corner of South Africa House, Adam St, Savoy Court, Lancaster Place and Surrey St.

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Michael Noakes, President of the Royal Institute of Oil Painters and a Member of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, has closely based the design for the *Queen's Silver Jubilee Portrait Tray* on the portrait of the Queen he completed recently for the City of Manchester.

Her Majesty gave the artist seven sittings at Buckingham Palace for this portrait, which was unveiled earlier this Silver Jubilee Year. The design for the *Queen's Silver Jubilee Portrait Tray*, which incorporates the personal cypher of the Queen, is reproduced by courtesy of Manchester City Council.

The *Queen's Silver Jubilee Portrait Tray* measures 10" x 7½" and contains approximately 14 troy ounces of sterling silver. Each tray is hand-

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BONFIRES HERALD THE JUBILEE

The Queen's torch starts festivities

By BRENDA PARRY

A FLAMING network of 102 beacons straddling the country from Jersey to Shetland burst into life last night blazing out to the nation that the Queen's Silver Jubilee celebrations had begun.

The Queen herself lit the first fire high on Snow Hill in Windsor Great Park. Its first flickering flames were the signal for other bonfires on surrounding high points to be lit.

And so the signal passed down the eight chains of beacons covering the British Isles until the most northerly one, at Saxavord, in Shetland, was lit just after 11 p.m. It was an historic way for the Queen to inform her people that 1977 is a landmark in her reign.

ALL NIGHT WAIT WITH RAIN ABOUT

By NORMAN HARE

FORECAST: Strong winds and frequent heavy showers. Maximum temperature in London will be 61F (16C). Official forecast: foot of Col. 6

LONG before dusk in London last night people on the royal route were staking their claims to the few square feet of pavement from which they hope to watch today's pageantry.

Hundreds were preparing themselves for an overnight wait whatever the weather. Some had brought tiny tents, but the majority were regarding forecasts of spells of heavy rain before dawn without dismay.

By midnight crowds had transformed The Mall into a thoroughfare of gaiety with flags being waved, people singing patriotic songs and motorists joining in with a cacophony from their horns.

At one time, shortly before midnight, The Mall was a mass of traffic moving very slowly in both directions with passengers leaning out of windows waving flags. The pavements were well filled with people in sleeping bags and on deck-chairs.

Frontrow places

Seventeen hours before the Queen leaves Buckingham Palace, five 19-year-old London University students took front row places, leaning on the barrier below the Queen Victoria Memorial immediately opposite the Palace.

Sally Turner, of Oldham, Diane Jackson, of Burnley and Alison Winter of Tonbridge are student biologists. Jan Ball of Amersham and David Auckland of Lowestoft are studying to be pharmacists. But last night, and even more so today, they will be ardent loyalists leading the cheering which will greet the Queen throughout her procession to and from the Palace.

The only worry of the students, who work together at Chelsea College, was that the police might move them on although those officers on duty yesterday had agreed that they could stay.

Also hoping to remain opposite the Palace were Mrs Carmel Hunt, a farmer's wife from Hartman, Arkansas and her neighbour, Mrs Cheryl Jarvis, in London for two weeks' holiday and determined to see the Queen.

Mrs Hunt said: "We just don't get a chance to see pageantry like this."

LIVE JUBILEE COVERAGE ON BBC ONLY

By Our TV and Radio Correspondent

Independent Television News's "News at Ten" will be extended tonight to give a full summary of the Queen's Jubilee Day. Other reports will be given by ITN in its "News at One" and "News at 5.45" slots, but the production assistants' dispute at Thames will mean that live coverage is restricted to BBC1.

There is to be a meeting between Thames executives and the executive of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians tomorrow. Other ITV programmes will be shown as scheduled.

In 1588 the first Queen Elizabeth of England had bonfires lit to warn her people of the approach of the Spanish Armada.

Many of those same sites were used last night for Jubilee bonfires.

Two other bonfires were lit by members of the Royal Family — one by Princess Alexandra at Butser Hill, Hampshire, and the other by the Duke of Kent at Sandringham.

Elsewhere, 22 Lord Lieutenants, four deputy lieutenants, bishops, MPs, mayors, council chairmen and celebrities lit the celebratory fires which, despite the squally weather, lit up the night skies throughout Britain.

As the Queen was driven along the Long Walk to the bonfire lighting ceremony she

people that 1977 is a landmark in her reign.

Street parties and pictures —P11;

Editorial Comment—P10

was escorted by 36 young people carrying torches. All of them had earlier taken part in a youth spectacular in the Great Park.

Having set fire to the first beacon, the Queen lit a torch to be flown to Australia to touch off a chain of 3,000 bonfires there.

An Army helicopter joined the link in the chain of bonfires between the mainland of Britain and Alderney in the Channel Islands.

The helicopter fired a double white flare to alert Alderney that mainland bonfires were burning.

By dawn today, most of the vast bonfires were reduced to glowing embers and the capital waited breathlessly for the Jubilee procession from Buckingham Palace to St Paul's.

Early birds braved the rain and started taking up positions on the route at lunchtime yesterday bringing with them food and drink, sleeping bags, camping chairs and lots of warm clothes for their vigil.

Rain ignored

"We know it will be worth every minute," said Mr Harold Picken, from a tiny Derbyshire village near Chesterfield, who with his wife and a group of friends were among the first to take up the best position on Ludgate Hill, yards from the steps of St Paul's.

With the group was 10-year-old Wendy Hunt who had come to London to "see the Queen. I don't care how much it rains as long as I see her in the golden coach," she said.

Most of the overnight campers had come from outside the capital, while Londoners carefully surveyed the route to consider whether a long wait was necessary.

"I want to come, but I think the crowds might prove a bit much for me," said Miss Violet Mercer, of Islington. "The flags aren't up to much; but I am sure the crowds will make up for that," she said.

State coach

The Royal procession will leave Buckingham Palace at 10.25 and make its way along the Mall through Trafalgar Square into the Strand, Aldwych, Fleet Street and finally up Ludgate Hill to St Paul's for the 11.50 Ceremony of Thanks giving for the Queen's 25 year reign.

The Queen and Prince Philip will leave the Palace in the golden State coach drawn by eight horses at 10.42 a.m. follow. Other ITV programmes will be shown as scheduled.



The Queen holding aloft the torch before lighting the mammoth bonfire and (right) walking away afterwards to the cheers of the crowds in Windsor Great Park last night. Another picture—Back Page.

BOREDOM PLAGUES HOSTAGES

By DAVID SHEARS and BRIAN SILK in Assen

EXTREME mental stress, boredom and lack of exercise, is affecting hostages being held aboard the Dutch train by South Moluccan terrorists.

Mrs Annie Brouwer-Korf, 31, one of two pregnant women released by the gunmen on Sunday, said yesterday that the hostages had started knitting and doing embroidery to ease the tension.

Even some of the men were doing needlework, she said. The terrorists were treating the captives correctly, but more recreational facilities were needed.

Mrs Brouwer-Korf, released with Mrs Nelleke Ellenbroek-Prinzen, 25, after a two-week ordeal, said the hostages were in "reasonable physical condition."

The 105 children freed 11 days ago from Bovensmilde school, which is still held by terrorists, will resume classes today at another school, but the 15 South Moluccan children from the siege school are being kept at home until feelings calm down.

Hostages knit away time—P3

POLICE EVICT SQUATTERS ON QUEEN'S ROUTE

Police last night evicted about 40 squatters from the former home of Viscount Astor in Carlton House Terrace — empty for about two years — which overlooks today's Jubilee procession route.

The occupation was organised by the Squatters Action Council who planned to hold a party at about the time the Queen was passing on her return journey to Buckingham Palace. The squatters said it was "to draw attention to the appalling housing crisis of Jubilee year."

CAR DRAGS P 30 YARDS

By Our Crime Staff
A police officer was dragged for 50 yards while clinging to the open door of a car in Catherine Street, off Aldwych, last night. He was slightly hurt.

He and another officer had stopped the car that was being driven erratically, and as they were about to give the driver a breath test he attacked them and drove off.

BREARLEY CAPTAIN

Mike Brearley, of Middlesex, was yesterday appointed captain of England for the first two Tests against Australia. The Australians won the final one-day Test by two wickets.

Michael Melford & pictures—P18

The gun enforces islands' curfew

By BRUCE LOUDON in Nairobi

MR ALBERT RENE, new President of the Seychelles, last night denied any involvement by the Soviet Union, in Sunday's *coup d'état* which ousted Mr James Mancham.

A round-the-clock curfew remained in force on the islands, 1,000 miles off the Kenyan coast, and radio broadcasts warned that anyone found on the streets would be shot on sight.

A communique, signed anonymously by "those responsible for the coup," firmly rejected charges made in London by Mr Mancham that the Soviet Union was behind the uprising. But the communique did not clarify the policies of the new government.

President Rene announced a seven-man Cabinet, which he will head. Three of the ministers nominated served in the previous Cabinet, presided over by Mr Mancham.

All seven members of the new administration are members of Mr Rene's United People's party.

Among the most prominent is Mr Jacques Houdu, a prominent Seychelles newspaper editor, who is considered to be from the party's Marxist wing. Continued on Back P, Col 7

YOUNG URGES AFRICA AID

Mr Andrew Young, American Ambassador to the United Nations, said yesterday that the United States should consider a kind of Marshall Plan of Aid for African countries as the best deterrent to Communist expansion.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he sometimes speaks ahead of the Carter Administration's foreign policy declarations. —Reuter.

Pipe down, Mr Young—P4

LATE NEWS

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FESTIVITIES

(See This Page)
Lack of flags, bunting or loyal messages on the transport union conference centre at Eastbourne angered residents until early today, local children put on its wall an 8ft long "God Save the Queen" placard.

CONFERENCE

(See This Page)
Rauf Denkash, Turkish Cypriot leader, yesterday challenged President Makarios' right to represent all Cyprus at Commonwealth Conference and dispatched his own three-man delegation. —Reuter.

TV and Radio Programmes and Entertainment Guide —inside Back Page

U.S. BACKS CONCORDE APPEAL

By HENRY MILLER in New York

IN AN unexpected move, the United States Government last night urged a New York Appeals court to allow Concorde to land at Kennedy Airport.

It said that the New York Port Authority's ban on the aircraft was unreasonable and "unfair."

In a "friend of the court" brief, it said British Airways and Air France should be given a chance to prove Concorde could comply with the present airport noise limits.

Dallied too long

Earlier, it had been strongly hinted that President Carter's administration was not prepared to enter the court battle over the plane and that it was up to the Port Authority, and not the federal government, to decide whether the plane should land at Kennedy.

Filing papers on behalf of the State Department and the Department of Transportation, Mr James Moorman, Acting Assistant Attorney-General, said: "The Port Authority's actions have been unfair, dilatory, arbitrary and unreasonable."

The Government Papers did not dispute that the Port Authority had supremacy of powers, as a general rule, over the activities at the airport, but they held that the authority had dallied too long in deciding on the issue.

RHODESIA RAIL DAMAGED BY GUERRILLAS

Black Nationalist guerrillas blew up Rhodesia's main rail line yesterday, two days after wrecking the pylons which carry electric power lines to Salisbury.

A spokesman for Rhodesian railways said the line—which carries chrome, tobacco, copper, maize, cotton and meat exported through South Africa—was out of action for seven hours while the track was repaired.

There was no damage to trains or passengers.—Reuter.

SPY-CHARGE WOMAN

The West German Federal Prosecutor's Office has formally charged Helga Berger, 36, a former secretary in the Bonn Foreign Ministry, with being an East German spy.—UPI.

Today's Weather

(Midnight forecast)
GENERAL SITUATION: Deep low slow moving over N. Sea.
LONDON, S.E., GEN. S. & S.W. ENGLAND, E., ANGLIA, E. MIDLANDS: Sunny intervals and showers, heavy showers at times. Winds S.W. fresh or strong. Max. 59F (15C).
E. ENGLAND, W. MIDLANDS, WALES: Sunny intervals, heavy showers at times. Winds S.W. fresh or strong. Max. 59F (15C).
S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Winds S.W., 6-7. Sea rough.
OUTLOOK: Continuing unsettled. Cool in N., warmer in S.
Weather Maps—1f

HUMIDITY FORECAST

Noon 6pm 8am
London 55-70 60-90 75-70
Birmingham 70-85 65-85 80-75
Manchester 65-80 60-70 75-70
Newcastle 80-95 75-85 80-80
Yesterday's figures in brackets.

Amin 'is on his way'

By DAVID ADAMSON, Diplomatic Staff

THE unpredictable President Amin threw the British Government into confusion last night when, almost on the eve of the Commonwealth Conference, it was announced that he planned to attend its opening in London tomorrow.

The news came via Radio Uganda last night just as the Government and the Commonwealth Secretariat were beginning to breathe more easily.

They were congratulating themselves on having carried out a successful diplomatic manoeuvre to bar the Ugandan leader, who is accused of responsibility for murdering up to 100,000 of his fellow countrymen.

But, as usual with Amin, exactly what he intended to do

Fears for Britons—
Back page

was left remarkably unclear.

The radio broadcast quoted a "reliable source" in Kampala as saying that Amin "is likely to land somewhere near England where he could travel by boat to London for the conference."

The self-appointed field marshal will be travelling to Europe aboard an aircraft of Uganda's national airline.

It seems probable that he plans to land in France or Belgium before deciding whether to catch a ferry to one of the English channel ports. Last night neither 10 Downing Street nor the Foreign Office could say whether Amin would be prevented from entering the country.

Continued on Back P, Col 3

The Garrard Silver Jubilee Collection



A commemorative edition of superb sterling silver, bearing the 1977 Silver Jubilee Hall-mark, featuring richly gilt reproductions of the ten Queen's Beasts. The edition is strictly limited to the following items, each individually numbered, with a signed Certificate of Authenticity.

2,500 individual Queen's Beasts Goblets (The Black Bull of Clarence illustrated) £250 each; 250 Lion & Unicorn pairs of Goblets £500 per pair; 250 pairs of Bon Bon Dishes (one illustrated) £625 per pair; 250 Lion & Unicorn pairs of Candlesticks (the Lion illustrated) £740 per pair; 25 Wine Jugs £2,000 each; 25 sets of ten Queen's Beasts Goblets £2,500 per set; 25 Centrepiece Bowls £4,950 each. An illustrated Brochure will be sent on request.

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'Elizabeth Rules OK' is the slogan as street parties brave grey skies and harsh winds

GENERATION GAP BRIDGED BY FESTIVE SPIRIT

By ANY MORROW

HARSH winds and grey skies could not dampen the irrepressible Jubilee spirit at some of London's liveliest street parties yesterday. Even the ugliest streets looked pretty, with elaborate silver crowns, extravagantly decorated pictures and photographs of the Royal Family with slogans like "Elizabeth Rules OK."

The character of each street party tended to be different. In Kingwood Road, Fulham, there was a grand old-fashioned "knees-up" atmosphere, with sack races and loud music.

Peterborough and Editorial Comment—P10

ULSTER ALL SET TO JOIN FESTIVITIES

By COLIN BRADY
in Belfast

DESPITE a typically temperamental weather outlook Ulster's programme of Jubilee celebrations will go ahead with enthusiasm today.

Like the rest of the United Kingdom, beacons and bonfires will be lit, street parties—Irish damp permitting—held everywhere and lighthearted sports meetings, social functions and concerts organised.

Jubilee souvenirs have been snapped up, not just for the occasion but in the canny Ulsterman's tradition as investments.

The most demonstrative celebrations will be concentrated in the Loyalist-Protestant areas of Belfast and the towns and villages in Counties Antrim, Down, Armagh, and in West Tyrone.

As a whole the Irish Nationalist—Roman Catholic population will not mark the jubilee.

Cheerful streets

In narrow Victorian side-streets of the loyalist districts of Belfast an apparently inexhaustible supply of anything that will burn has been heaped together for bonfires.

The streets are bright with bunting, and windows are almost obliterated with stickers of the Union Jack and the red and white Ulster Flag. Wedged between are photographs of the Royal Family and models of the golden state coach.

Rain is forecast for today and street party organisers have made contingency plans for celebrations to be held in church and social halls.

Soldier wounded

But the undercurrent of violence continued yesterday. A soldier was slightly wounded by a booby trap explosion in Cullinstree Road, West Belfast, as an Army patrol passed a derelict building.

In Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, 100 people had to be evacuated from their homes as bomb experts defused a 14 lb booby trap.

RED FLAGS FLY AT OXFORD

Ruskin College, Oxford, has been flying the flag, over the Jubilee holiday—for the 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution. Red flags galore bedeck the college and one Welsh nationalist flag, but not a spot of red, white and blue in sight. The undergraduates decided to hold their own anti-Jubilee celebrations, culminating in a "Stuff the Jubilee" discussion, with Tariq Ali invited as guest speaker.



DERBY GETS CITY STATUS

By MARY ELLEN SYNON

THE Queen is granting the status of a city to the town of Derby, to mark her Jubilee.

The Home Office announced yesterday that the grant was being made "by personal command of the Queen" on the advice of the Home Secretary as a mark of special distinction.

Only 10 such grants have been made since the beginning of this century, the most recent being to Swansea in 1969 at the time of the Prince of Wales's Investiture.

For the past 30 years Derby has been trying to become a city. In 1957, it was refused the honour, which it had sought to mark the 800th anniversary of its first market charter.

On Royal visit

The Queen plans to present the Letters Patent during her visit to the town on July 28.

Although Derby received its first Royal charter in the 12th century and has returned two Members to Parliament since 1273, it was not until 1638 that it was given a mayor.

Derby has received another five charters at various times, including one granted by Richard I. This contained the condition that no Jews were to be allowed to reside within the liberties.

During the 1939-45 War, the town became famous for the Spitfire and Hurricane engines made at the Rolls-Royce factory there.

ROAST TURKEY FOR PATIENTS DESPITE BAN

A two-week work-to-rule by ancillary staff at the London Hospital, Whitechapel, has not spoiled its Jubilee celebration plans, despite the shortage of catering staff. A special roast turkey and trifle dinner is planned for patients today.

In the past fortnight, the number of patients at the main hospital has been reduced from 700 to some 350, because no new "rota" patients have been admitted. Emergency cases, where possible, have been diverted to other hospitals.

The dispute, over overtime payment, involves porters, catering staff, cleaners and laundry employees. Yesterday, Mr Denzil Worme, branch chairman of the National Union of Public Employees, said: "There is the possibility now of a lightning strike."

Streets being closed

THE following streets will be closed to traffic from 8 a.m. today because of the Queen's visit to the City:

Cannon St between Friday St and St Paul's Churchyard, Cheapside east of St Martin's-le-Grand, Fleet St, Ludgate Circus, Ludgate Hill, New Change, St Paul's churchyard, and the streets giving access to these streets, Constitution Hill, Horse Guards Approach Road, Marlborough Road, Queen's Gardens, Spur Road, The Mall.

FROM 9 A.M. OR POSSIBLY EARLIER: Adelaide St, Arundel St, and William IV St.

FROM 9 A.M.: Aldwych, Charing Cross, Duncannon St, Lancaster Place, Strand, Spring

'Elizabeth a real traffic stopper'

By HENRY MILLER in New York

AMERICAN newspapers and television and radio stations are giving generous and enthusiastic coverage to the Jubilee celebrations, with commentators heaping almost universal praise on the Queen and on the way she has carried out her role for 25 years.

Newsweek magazine, which has a cover story on the Queen on this week's issue, declared:

"Elizabeth has become a Queen for her day—a source of pride and unity at a time of national decline. Few Britons would deny that in 25 years of hard work and high principle, the Queen and her family have given their kingdom the sense of unity and continuity that it so sorely needs."

Detailed descriptions of the ways in which Britons are celebrating the Jubilee are appearing in most major newspapers. The television networks have spared seemingly no expense to give their viewers live and taped coverage of many of the events.

Matchless splendour

In an editorial the New York Times said:

"Prime Ministers come and go. Rolls-Royce goes bankrupt. The steel mills and the coal mines are nationalised. Oil flows from the depths of the North Sea. But through all the clamour of social conflict and the strain of technological change, Britain endures."

"It is that continuity and endurance that the Queen symbolises and that will be celebrated this week with matchless ceremony and splendour. Americans, like free people everywhere, join the celebration. Long live the Queen!"

Affection of millions

The Queen was hailed as a symbol of stability in a changing world in a column in the Los Angeles Times by David Broder, a political writer based in Washington.

In an era of political disintegration, Broder said: "Elizabeth the Second exerts a remarkable grip on the affections of millions, to whom she exhibits a constancy of character, a degree of self-assurance and self-containment they cannot find elsewhere."

Recalling her successful visit to Washington last year, he added: "In this city of celebrities, Elizabeth is one of the few who literally stops traffic."

There was also much favourable comment in Canada, the Toronto Globe and Mail called the Queen "a thoroughly nice woman, the hardest-worked hostess in the world."

OUR PARIS STAFF writes: French fascination with the British Monarchy found timely expression yesterday. In a



Fairy cakes, sausage rolls and jelly were on the Jubilee menu for these children who sat down to their street party in St Olaf's Road, Fulham, yesterday. In neighbouring Kingwood Road the festivities went to the head of 79-year-old Mrs Alice Ashing (left). Pictures: KENNETH MASON



A Cockney "knees-up" under the bunting on Bermondsey's Dickens Estate.

"The best way to discover the advantages of Everest doors is to break them down." (TED MOULT TALKS ABOUT EVEREST)

Everest Entrance Doors.

'Break any Everest door down to its component parts, and you'll see why it keeps in the heat, yet keeps out cold and draughts. Lets in light. And at the same time improves the look of your home.'

'For instance, no conventional old entrance door can do everything that Everest's Entrance Door can do.'

'To begin with, it's double-glazed, with Everest's unique 3/4" air gap between both panes.'

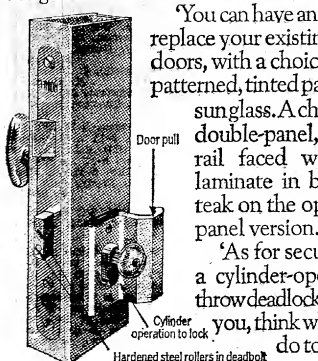
'This is the minimum width of gap for optimum thermal insulation in any double-glazing system.'

'The door fits so precisely into its aluminium frame that draughts are kept out of your home. Even the letter-box has a draught-excluding flap.'

'Besides the double-glazing and precision fit to keep the

warmth in, the door is exceptionally sturdy all-round. It's constructed of box sections in thick-gauge aluminium. With joints to commercial standards. So besides being extremely rigid, there's nothing to rot or warp.'

'Even the bottom is kept weathertight by a specially designed threshold.'



Everest Solaramic Patio Doors.

'Beautiful, yet practical. Because they're sealed unit' double-glazed with Everest's 3/4" air gap between each pane. Which is the minimum size of gap for optimum thermal insulation.'

'So besides keeping the cold weather out, they keep the warmth in. Also helping to keep your fuel bills down.'

'As a further thermal barrier, the frame is enclosed in a seasoned, sanded hardwood surround. Tough. And very rigid.'

'As for security, Everest fit an Adams-Rite dead-lock, which has a bolt of laminated hardened steel and a ceramic core 2.5 times harder than steel to make them as secure as any doors of their kind. And ventilation? Well, Solaramic Patio

doors have as an optional extra a concealed system that gives you fine adjustment. And also incorporates a fly-screen.'

'And all Everest Doors are installed by Everest craftsmen, in a choice of clear, clear patterned, tinted patterned or anti-sun glass.'

'If you should need further proof of their quality, Everest also give you a full 5-year guarantee.'

'If you'd like more information on either type of door, just fill out and post the coupon.'

I'd like to know more about (please tick the appropriate box):
☐ Everest Solaramic Patio Doors ☐ Everest Entrance Doors
 Name _____
 Address _____
 Send to: Everest Double Glazing, Home Insulation Limited,
 FREEPOST, Waltham Cross, Herts. EN8 9TV. Or phone:
 Waltham Cross 31561 or ask the operator for FREEPHONE 2044.
Everest D176 (E52)
 You only fit double glazing once. So fit the best.
 A member of the Glass & Glazing Federation.

TO ALL OTIS CLIENTS

We regret that due to unofficial strike action we are not currently in a position to service or install your equipment.

Through the good offices of the Engineering Employers' Association and the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Unions a formula for a return to work has been agreed. Unfortunately Otis personnel have not accepted the invitation to return to work. Efforts are continuing by all concerned to find a solution.

In the meantime we ask for your support and understanding.

OTIS Elevator Company Ltd.,
Clapham Road, London S.W.9.

Walk seals a private bond

THE QUEEN AND HER VOW

'I pledged my life to our people... I do not regret it'

By ANN MORROW

AFTER all the pageantry of the Silver Jubilee celebrations yesterday, it was the Queen's walk through the City of London which brought a surge of warmth and emotion from a people who pride themselves on being undemonstrative.

The Queen's Speech. Map of Thames Tour and Pictures—Pp 10 & 11: Editorial Comment—P16

Splendour of Royal progress

By GODFREY BARKER

THE QUEEN rode yesterday in a procession of great splendour to St Paul's Cathedral for the Service of Thanksgiving for her Silver Jubilee.

The day was overcast, and shortly after the State Landau carrying the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh returned through St James's Park in mid-afternoon, heavy rain fell on the huge crowds in the Mall. Of the many memories of Coronation Day, it was the least desired.

But it must have seemed to the Queen that the overwhelming warmth and affection shown by the crowds along her route made up for all the weather might do to spoil the occasion. British and Commonwealth people, foreign tourists caught up in the spirit of it all, cheered her to the echo.

Grey clouds

At the start of the day she seemed almost awestruck by the solemnity of the occasion and by her service of Jubilee in St Paul's. As she left Buckingham Palace behind four divisions of the Household Cavalry, she looked as apprehensive as the grey clouds overhead.

The cheers of the 20-deep crowds around the Victoria Memorial and along the Mall—many of whom had camped there overnight—forced only small smiles from her. Inside St Paul's, she looked tense and ill-at-ease during the grave sermon from the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Then, once outside, the ice melted. After a cheerful encounter with the Worshipful Society of Gardeners in the grounds of the cathedral, she suddenly relaxed as she walked through the crowded enthusiasm of Cheapside to Guildhall.

Autograph plea

Warmed and moved by the shouts and cheers, she broke into broad smiles as an elderly woman dangled wildly in front of her face, a small boy ran out to demand her autograph ("she only signs Acts of Parliament") an enquiry explained and congratulations were showered upon her.

After lunch and her speech to the Commonwealth, the Queen seemed as happy and relaxed as she drove back to Buckingham Palace in an open

Continued on Back P, Col 5

TIME AND ENERGY TO SEE LEADERS

The Queen will have little time for rest this week. Last night, after all the demands of the thanksgiving service at St Paul's and the drive through the streets of London, she found the time and energy to see four Commonwealth heads of State.

Today she will attend a meeting of the Privy Council and this afternoon she will hold audiences for eight more Commonwealth leaders before giving a dinner party and reception for Commonwealth Conference representatives.

Tomorrow sees another major day in the Jubilee celebrations. The Queen and Prince Philip will spend almost 12 hours on the Thames.

It was as if the walk was the expression of a private bond between the Queen and her people and the pomp and ceremony was for the thousands of tourists thronging the capital.

The charm of the walk was the sheer spontaneity and exuberance of the meeting between the Queen and those who had waited on the pavements all night to see her.

The Queen's awareness of what this meant to her was in her speech later at Guildhall, when she said:

"When I was 21, I pledged my life to the service of our people and I asked for God's help to make good that vow. Although that vow was made in my salad days when I was green in judgment, I do not regret nor retract one word of it."

In pink, the colour of an early summer rose, the Queen was highlighted against the grey authority of the City buildings as she and Prince Philip completed what must be the most successful Royal walk ever.

Relaxed and happy, the Queen responded to cries of congratulations, and "Oh you look lovely" with that famous smile of hers—much in contrast to her grave expression when she arrived at St Paul's Cathedral for the thanksgiving service.

Bright choice

The day had begun overcast and gloomy, so the Queen decided on an outfit which would defeat the drab day. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "It was very much a morning choice."

After the procession in the gold State coach, the Queen and Prince Philip arrived at St Paul's Cathedral where the congregation of nearly 3,000 sang "All People that on earth do dwell" in enthusiastic voice.

The 650 distinguished guests, including the Commonwealth leaders in London for the Commonwealth conference heard Dr Coggan, the Archbishop of Canterbury, speak of the monarchy as something "at the heart of our national life of incalculable value."

It must be awesome to be the subject of such a magnificent thanksgiving, and so the Queen came out on the steps of St Paul's looking solemn.

Then a great roar went up from the crowd massed together by the churchyard—beaming faces, funny hats, silver decorations—and it was as if the heart of London was saying its own "Thank you."

The Queen's face changed and smiling she walked down the steps of the cathedral to share what became some of the happiest moments of her day.

Bouquet of orchids

Carrying a bouquet of English-grown orchids which were presented to her by the Company of Gardeners—a thoughtful replica of her Coronation bouquet—the Queen, escorted by the Lord Mayor, Sir Robin Gillett, splendid in his scarlet cloak trimmed with ermine, set off towards a sea of outstretched hands.

Followed by members of the royal household, with Sir Martin Charteris getting entangled with his sword as he took pinches of his beloved snuff, the Queen and Prince Philip were off at such a pace that only the fittest could keep up.

The pink bells on the green stalks on the Queen's hat bobbed about furiously as she threw her head back and laughed.

She was full of solicitous inquiries—"Oh dear did you get awfully wet?" and "Are you frozen?"

And the answer to both these questions was invariably "Yes, but it was well worth it to see you."

Most of those along the barriers had slept on the pavement—or rather stayed awake on it—all night.

The traditional Cockney humour with all its sauciness

Continued on Back P, Col 4

SALUTES FROM BALCONY

Daily Telegraph Reporter

AS with the Coronation in 1953, the climax of the Silver Jubilee yesterday came with repeated salutes by the Queen and Prince Philip from the balcony of Buckingham Palace to the crowds massed below.

It was, as then, something short of the golden June evening that everyone hoped for. The rain which threatened all day finally came down moments after the Queen's State Landau, half an hour late, disappeared into the Palace courtyard.

But the noise was deafening—Prince Philip gestured in astonishment at one surging cheer which seemed to come from the far end of the Mall—and no-one seemed to mind the weather too much.

Repeated chants

Not an inch of road or pavement was visible from the air as a huge crowd covered the Victoria Memorial and receded up The Mall to Admiralty Arch. Repeated chants of "We want the Queen" brought her to the balcony on several times, accompanied by the entire Royal Family.

"We had to work a lot harder at the Coronation," one lady recalled. "We clapped and clapped then and won only a handful of appearances. She's been much nicer today."

2-HOUR TV SHOW

IN AMERICA

By Our New York Staff

Silver Jubilee events in London were seen live and in vivid colour at millions of American breakfast tables yesterday. The country's major morning television programme, the National Broadcasting Company's "Today" devoted most of its two hours to the pageantry in London.

The New York Times pointed out that "the existence of a popular Queen has spared Britain some of the intense political strife that has plagued the United States in the last 25 years."

POLLEN COUNT TO BE LOW

By Our Science Correspondent

The daily pollen count, issued for asthma and hay fever sufferers by the Asthma Research Council, is expected to start at a low level because of colder than average weather recently.

The first count will appear in The Daily Telegraph tomorrow and will be given daily until the end of the season in July.

The count is expressed as the average number of pollen grains from grass per cubic metre of air during a 24-hour period.

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A moment worth waiting for as the Queen chats with some of her subjects during her walk through the City after the service at St Paul's.

Below: From the balcony of Buckingham Palace the Queen and Prince Philip wave to the enormous crowds on their return from Guildhall.



Pomp and emotion in St Paul's

By BRENDA PARRY

THE climax of the Silver Jubilee celebrations came in St Paul's Cathedral yesterday with all the pomp and pageantry worthy of such an anniversary.

The great premier cathedral of the land needed no decoration for the drama of the thanksgiving service which was to be performed for the benefit of the whole world.

The brilliance of the television lights outshone the magnificent chandeliers and brought to life a spectacle unequalled in the Western world.

It was slightly after the appointed time of 11.28 a.m. when the Queen and Prince Philip arrived in the golden State coach at the steps of St Paul's. Bells rang out in the City and across the land and the cheers of the crowd ended only as the great west door of the cathedral closed behind the Royal couple.

Then the congregation of 2,700 stood to sing "All people that on earth do dwell."

Solitary seats

Slowly the Royal couple made their way up the red carpeted nave to two seemingly solitary seats beneath the dome.

But if their gilded chairs were in solitary splendour there was no need for them to feel alone. They were surrounded by the entire Royal Family and loyal subjects eagerly taking part in this historic service of thanksgiving.

Even Prince Philip looked small beneath the vast Wren dome, and the Queen by his side, in a summery pink outfit of crepe silk with pretty matching hat and white accessories, looked diminutive as she nervously fidgeted with her white-gloved hands.

She had obviously been

SNUB FOR COUP LEADERS

By VINCENT RYDER

Diplomatic Correspondent

MR GEORGES RASSOOL, the Seychelles' High Commissioner in London, last night rejected a proposal by the coup leaders that he should represent the new regime at the Commonwealth Conference opening this morning.

He sided with Mr James Mancham, the ousted President, as "the most popular leader among his people."

The High Commissioner's refusal to serve under the new regime came hours after President Rene, who seized power on Sunday, cabled the Commonwealth Secretariat to say Mr Rassool would represent his Government at the summit.

In a letter in today's Times Mr Rassool says it would be against his honour and integrity to associate himself with the new regime which "has already shed blood and tarnished the image inherited from our forefathers."

Mr Mancham spent yesterday in his London hotel trying to decide whether to defy the new regime—and probably embarrass other Commonwealth leaders—by insisting on taking up an earlier invitation to make a speech at today's formal opening of the conference.

Summit—Back Page

Today's Weather

(Midnight forecast)

GENERAL SITUATION: Cool, showery airmass covers most parts. Depression expected to cross N. France later.

LONDON, S.E., CENT. S. E., N.E. ENGLAND, MIDLANDS, E. ANGLES: Sunny spells, occasional showers. Wind mainly S.W., moderate. Max. 57F (14C).

CHANNEL IS.: Cloudy, spells of rain. Wind mainly S.W., moderate. 55F (13C).

S.W., N.W. ENGLAND WALES: Sunny spells, showers, perhaps heavy. Wind mainly W., moderate. 55F (13C).

OUTLOOK: Sunny spells, showers.

Weather Maps—P30

HUMIDITY FORECAST

Noon 6 p.m. 6 a.m.

London 60 (65) 80 (65) 80 (80)

Birmingham 60 (80) 70 (45) 80 (75)

Manchester 55 (65) 50 (60) 85 (85)

Newcastle 55 (55) 50 (50) 85 (85)

Yesterday's figures in brackets.

Europe alert for Amin

By DAVID ADAMSON, Diplomatic Staff

AFTER a day of alarms and alerts as at least four West European countries steel themselves for the imminent arrival of President Amin, the only certain thing last night was that no one knew where he was.

The Ugandan leader

had vanished somewhere between Entebbe and London, where he intends to take part in the Commonwealth Conference.

Uganda Radio kept up the suspense by announcing last night that he had arrived "at his first destination." That was thought to be Libya, whose leader Col Gaddafi is about on the same political level of bloodthirsty eccentricity as Amin.

The radio station was fairly obviously joining in the game of teasing when it said that the President was "expected to sail to Britain either from France, West Germany or Northern Ireland."

And he would arrive in

Ruthless Deputy and Cartoon—P4

London by road either today or tomorrow.

"It is understood that arrangements have been made for his boat to be escorted across the British Channel," the broadcast added.

In Britain, immigration and security authorities were mobilised at airports and seaports in case the 17 stone Amin tried to muscle his way in.

Despite Radio Uganda, attention focused on Stanstead Airport, Essex, where a Uganda Airlines Boeing 707 was due to land early this morning with a cargo of tea and 20 passengers.

Airport authorities are reported to have been told that if Amin is aboard any aircraft attempting to land in Britain, the captain of the aircraft is to

Continued on Back P, Col 3

SAVE & PROSPER PROPERTY FUND

A portfolio of medium-sized properties in prime locations

Over the last few months the rapid decline in interest rates and the widespread belief that 1977 will see an upturn in economic activity have led to increased demand for property with institutions returning to the market.

Greater demand for prime property together with a consequent increase in rental values, should be of particular benefit to those medium-sized properties of the type held by the Save & Prosper Property Fund.

Save & Prosper Property Fund Launched in 1971, the fund is currently valued at over £26 million and at 1st May 1977 had outperformed the Money Management Weighted Property Bond Index since the formation of that index in 1973. The fund is currently invested across a broad spectrum of prime medium-sized shop, office and industrial properties in carefully selected locations throughout the U.K., with many of these properties soon to benefit from rent reviews.

Further information Investment in the fund is made through a single or regular premium life insurance policy and further details may be obtained from your professional adviser or by using the coupon below. Advisers should contact Save & Prosper Services on 01-831 7601 or 031-226 7351 (Scotland).

To: Customer Services, Save & Prosper Group,
4 Great St. Helens, London EC2P 2EP. Tel: 01-854 8899
Please send details of the Save & Prosper Property Fund. I am interested in lump-sum investment ☐ regular investment ☐

Name (BLOCK CAPITALS)
Address

Not available to Eire residents. 323/DT/1

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

Fancy dress and fireworks, buskers and jugglers mark the great gala day

SPIRIT OF MERRIE ENGLAND REVIVED IN THE STREETS

By ALISON BECKETT

FANCY DRESS processions, fireworks, Morris dancing and music in the streets showed that the spirit of Merrie England had been rekindled yesterday.

While thousands of Britons and foreign visitors cheered the Queen through the City of London, she was the toast of Silver Jubilee celebrations throughout the land.

A cold wind could not cool the spirits of a massive "knees-up" at Havering, Essex. Pearly kings and queens, buskers and jugglers added a special Cockney flavour to the celebrations, and everyone flocked to buy cockles and mussels, jellied eels and other traditional fare.

At Brighton, Radio Jubilee proved hard to track down. Though the voice of the pirate radio station was frequently heard providing details of local street parties and other jubilee events.

In Warwickshire, the Coventry Morris Men were decked out in ribbons and bells dancing to The Queen's Delight outside The Queen's Head at Meriden.

Bakers strike

Some 400 bakers at Mansfield, Notts, declared the jubilee a "once in a lifetime occasion." They went on strike for two days and left management and salaried staff of Landers Bakery, Mansfield Woodhouse, rolling up their sleeves for work.

There was plenty of food at a children's street party organised by Mr Frank Bryant, a pensioner, of Shrewsbury Road, Nottingham.

He had put up a notice in his front garden accusing neighbours of being too mean after a door-to-door collection brought in only 50p last week.

In London three jubilee revellers were arrested for stealing a giant Union Jack at Trafalgar Square. Fining them £5 at Marlborough Street Court yesterday, the magistrate, Mr St John Harmsworth, said: "I have no doubt you had too much to drink and that it seemed a good idea at the time."

Prisoners in Parkhurst and Albany top security jails on the Isle of Wight had official time off from workshop duties to watch the royal cavalcade on television.

At Durham prison the 35 women prisoners in the top security wing pooled their earnings to pay for a jubilee supper last night. They prepared salads and cakes and other specialities themselves.

The wing was decorated with bunting "as festive as any street party," said an official. Earlier, the women had had a sports meeting with a jubilee mug for the winner.

A baby llama which was born at Washington Zoo near Lincoln at noon was immediately christened Elizabeth.

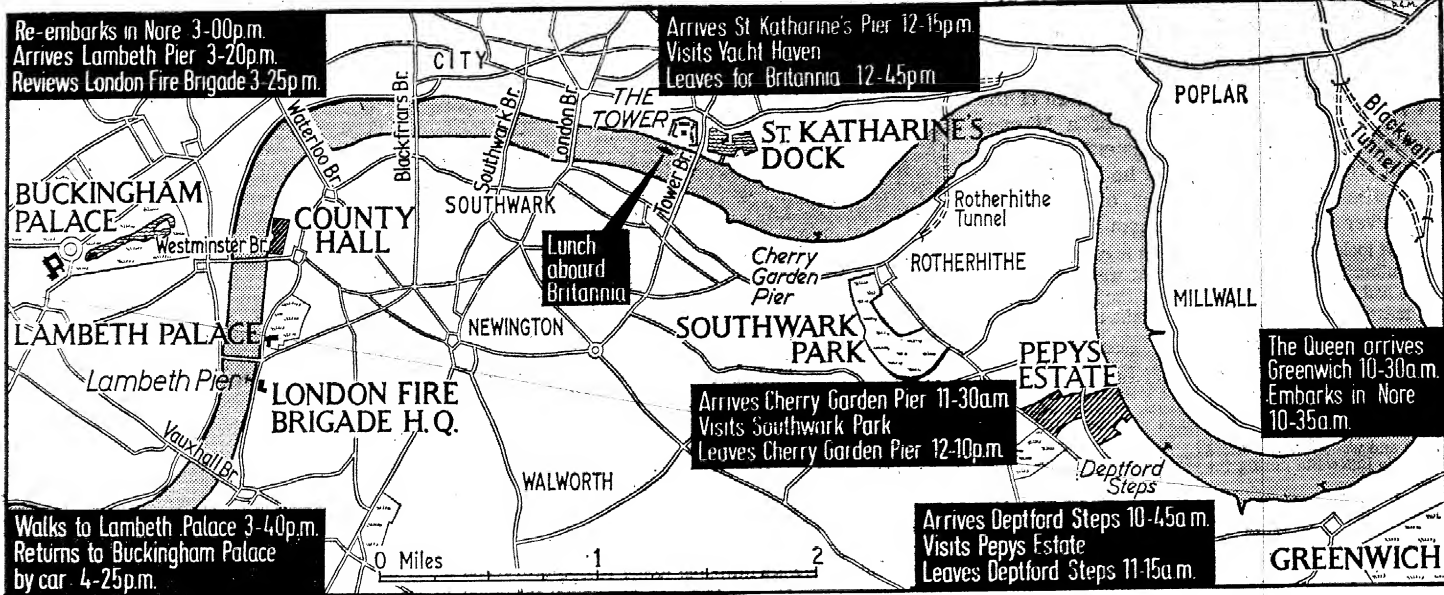
Among the few places following a normal working day were the Shetland Isles, most northerly point in the chain of jubilee beacons lit the previous night. But as one islander said: "We had a great jam-boree then. And we've all been glued to the televisions at work today."

TA PROVIDED 500 FOR ROYAL ROUTE

Although the Royal procession was organised on the basis of mounted rather than marching troops, others played an equal part, the Defence Ministry said last night.

More than 500 officers and men of the Territorial Army lined the route, making a substantial contribution to a turnout of more than 4,000 from the Armed Forces.

The Guards Division provided more than 280 officers and men, the RAF 517, the 3rd Bn The Royal Green Jackets 189, the 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles 106, the Royal Marines 252 and the Navy 65. There were six Sandhurst officers and 100 officer-cadets. The Services provided a guard of honour outside Buckingham Palace.



BELL-PEAL CUE FOR REVELRY

By GEOFFREY LAKEMAN

VETERAN bell-ringer, Arthur Duckett, 82, was up at 4.15 a.m. yesterday to help ring out a celebratory peal of bells from his village church in Wedmore, Somerset — just as he had done for the Jubilee of King George V and the coronations of King George VI and the Queen.

"I am not missing this one," he told seven other early-rising ringers, as he puffed his way up the spiralling church tower steps to lead them in an eight-bell rendition of a traditional Royal salute called "Queen's".

The sound which echoed across the Somerset levels at 4.47 a.m. was a reminder to country folk that Jubilee celebrations were not limited to city streets and urban areas.

In Wedmore, one of the largest parishes in Somerset, with a population of more than 2,000, the bells heralded a hectic day of patriotic cider-swilling, skittling, tug-of-war and dancing.

There was nothing of the pageantry witnessed in London, but the scene of rural gaiety, reminiscent of Thomas Hardy rustic revelries, was typical of the fun enjoyed yesterday on village greens throughout the land.

Treaty of Wedmore

"We can lay special claim to links with royalty that go back further than most," declared Mr Clive Banwell, a farmer and chairman of Wedmore's Jubilee Committee.

He explained: "This time next year we celebrate the 1,100th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Wedmore, when King Alfred the Great made peace with the Danes in the village."

The Jubilee Committee, comprising farmers, housewives, a retired Army major and the local builder, faced no mean task organising a programme.

Milking, and other farm chores, in this predominantly dairy herd area, had to be completed as best they could.

Dancing in street

The 13th-century St Mary's parish church was crowded for an ecumenical service coinciding with the Thanksgiving Service at St Paul's Cathedral.

Streets were decorated with red and white and blue bunting and many local inhabitants were dressed in fancy costume. Jubilee mugs were handed to children and Jubilee Crowns given as prizes in the afternoon's sports.

The fancy hat contest coincided with a loudspeaker relay of the Queen's broadcast. Other attractions included a grease-pole fight, slow bicycle races, push-ball match, free ice cream and drinks.

In the evening, villagers danced in the main street to folk music supplied by a motley band of local musicians on fiddles and squeeze-boxes, and including the local doctor on his sousephone.

Late last night the musicians led a torchlight procession to a bonfire in a field usually inhabited by Friesians, with barbecue of hot dogs and spiced cider cup.

Then it was dancing into the early hours in the church schoolroom. Everyone agreed that milking would take place a little later this morning.

The Queen renews vow she made when 21

THE Queen, in her speech to the Commonwealth in Guildhall, said:

I have had the pleasure of being entertained here on many occasions and I can think of no better place in which to celebrate my Silver Jubilee, both as Queen and Head of the Commonwealth.

Your welcome and your kind words in proposing my health are very much appreciated and the response to it by your guests has touched me deeply.

Guildhall, in the City of London, has seen many national and Commonwealth celebrations but in all its long history it has never witnessed the presence of so many Commonwealth Heads of Government.

In the olden days Jubilees were celebrated at the Golden 50th year. The horns were sounded and a period of "Rest, mercy and pardon" was proclaimed.

There was a distinct Sabbath flavour about the proceedings. It is beginning to dawn on me that a Silver Jubilee is of a somewhat different nature.

Meet people

But if this is not exactly a period of rest for us, it is certainly one of refreshment and of happiness and of satisfaction. And the best of it is that it is giving us the chance to meet so many people in so many countries of the Commonwealth, to renew old friendships and to make new ones.

At the Silver Jubilee of 1935 and at my Coronation the Empire and the Commonwealth came to London; this time the travelling is in both directions and I think we can claim to be doing our fair share.

During these last 25 years I have travelled widely throughout the Commonwealth as its Head. And during those years I have seen, from a unique position of advantage, the last great phase of the transformation of the Empire into Commonwealth and the transformation of the Crown into an emblem of Dominion into a symbol of free and voluntary association. In all history this has no precedent.

It is easy enough to define what the Commonwealth is not. Indeed, this is quite a popular pastime. But from my own experience I know something of what it is. It is like an iceberg, except that it is not cold.

The tip is represented by the occasional meetings of the Heads of Government and by the Commonwealth Secretariat, but nine-tenths of the Commonwealth activity takes place continuously beneath the surface, and unseen.

Cultural activities, professional, scientific, educational and economic bodies have between them created a network of contacts within the Commonwealth which are full of life and much valued.

And right at the base of the iceberg, the part which keeps the rest afloat, is friendship and communication, largely in the English language, be-

tween peoples who were originally brought together by the events of history and who now understand that they share a common humanity.

I have also no doubt that, politically, the Commonwealth has something rare and valuable to offer. A capacity for enlightened tolerance, the ability to see things in a long term perspective, and the willingness to concede that there just may be another point of view.

It has the strength to endure difference for the sake of basic identity and the courage to prefer compromise to conflict.

It was this political perception which originally prompted the unprecedented transformation of the British Empire into a Commonwealth, into a voluntary association of equal partners in which no-one claims pre-eminence.

An association of countries, like the Commonwealth, that has this wisdom need have no fear for the future.

Far from it, it can look forward with abounding hope, not only for its own well-being, but also that its example may point the way for mankind.

At this moment of my Silver Jubilee I want to thank all those in Britain and the Commonwealth who through their loyalty and friendship have given me strength and encouragement during these last 25 years.

My thanks go also to the many thousands who have sent me messages of congratulations on my Silver Jubilee, and that their good wishes for the future.

In these messages I have sensed a spirit of happiness, friendship and hope and the recognition that people are important as individuals and have a responsibility for each other. May that spirit stay with us when these celebrations are over.

My Lord Mayor, when I was 21, I pledged my life to the service of our people and I asked for God's help to make good that vow. Although that vow was made in my salad days when I was green in judgment, I do not regret nor retract one word of it.

Editorial Comment—P16

A HAPPY DAY FOR POLICE

By Our Crime Staff

The police operation for the Jubilee has so far been the most successful of its kind on record, according to senior officers at Scotland Yard.

There were endless examples of the good humour and rapport between police and the public and many visitors, British and foreign, were highly complimentary of the way police acted and their good-humoured helpfulness.

A number of police lining the routes yesterday faced inwards to the crowd. The number who do this depends upon circumstances of the area. This procedure was introduced about two years ago as a result of a routine review of security arrangements.

PROBLEMS DIM AMID JOLLITY 500m viewers join in celebrations

By PETER KNIGHT, Television Staff

CELEBRATIONS of the Queen's Silver Jubilee helped the people of Skelmersdale New Town — where one in five is out of work — briefly to forget their economic problems.

Successful mill and factory closures have earned the town the title "The Jarow of the North West" and the elements were equally unkind yesterday when rain interrupted the festivities.

Many of the 53 official street parties, complete with soaking home-made decorations, were transferred to neighbouring church halls and schools with the same sort of community spirit that has helped them to live with recent employment disasters.

Children's Day

At little Digmoor primary school, 400 children wore their paper hats at a jaunty angle, mopped up mountains of sausage rolls and cartons of jelly and said they would remember the jubilee for all their lives.

In an annex, 40 pensioners, who might well have been remembering their good old days, sang about meeting again some sunny day as the rain pattered against the windows.

One of the helpers, Mrs Margaret Patterson, 35, said: "Collecting and working for this big party has taken our minds off losing jobs and not getting that co-operative going that would have helped to take the place of Courtaulds."

Parents decided that, although there was little spare cash, the children should have a great day. Over the months, £260 was collected house-to-house on the little Digmoor estate and raffles and jumble sales brought another £130.

MORE than 500 million viewers throughout the world saw yesterday's Silver Jubilee celebrations with live transmissions being beamed by satellite to Canada, America, Australia and Japan.

The Continent received pictures via the Eurovision link, and edited recordings were made available for all Commonwealth countries and others unable to receive a live broadcast.

With 10 units employing 38 cameras the BBC's coverage stretched over almost every yard of the procession.

To get a bird's eye view cameras were perched high above The Mall and Ludgate Hill, while hand-held equipment gave viewers a close up of the Queen and the crowds as she went on her walkabout between St Paul's and Guildhall.

One slight hitch

Only one slight and unavoidable hitch marred the coverage. During the walkabout the picture occasionally broke up and changed its colour, turning the Queen's pink dress one moment to grey, the next to almost red. The BBC said loss of quality was caused by the high surrounding buildings.

Among all the glittering pageantry the cameras managed to pick out the more personal moments. Outside St Paul's the Queen could be clearly seen inside her coach gathering together her handbag and stole.

Towards the end of the Service of Thanksgiving the Duchess of Kent was observed pointing out to her small son the part reached in the proceedings.

Outside the Church of St Mary-le-Bow the cameras caught a moment of slight embarrassment for officials but obvious humour for the Queen as she went to sign the church's visitors book. On such a splendidly organised occasion the pen at first would not work.

But despite the technical hitch it was the Queen mingling with the crowds which provided the outstanding highlight.

The cameras splendidly caught the informality, friendliness and sheer happiness of the meetings, contrasting them sharply with the more formal spectacle of the occasion.

ANTI-ROYALIST SEES RED, WHITE AND BLUE

An anti-Royalist had a Jubilee Day shock yesterday: during the night vandals had daubed his council house with red, white and blue paint. Slogans, three feet high, proclaimed: "Long Live the Queen," "Queen Elizabeth of England" and "Queen's Silver Jubilee."

The previous day, Mr Jack Brown, 40, a labour councillor had put a notice in his front room window which stated "Oliver Cromwell, 1653."

Mr Brown, of Lamb Lane, Monk Bretton, near Barnsley, Yorks, said: "I am a Republican and the notice was my small gesture against the Jubilee hysteria."

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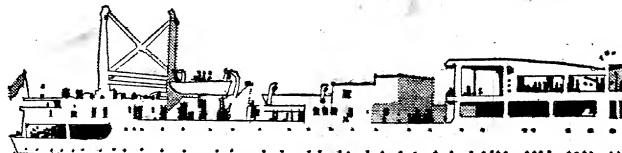
Windsor Castle and S.A. Vaal are the last of the great passenger liners to work the sea route to the Cape. The escalation of operating costs and the switching of cargo to container ships have made them an unaffordable luxury to run, despite their lack of years.

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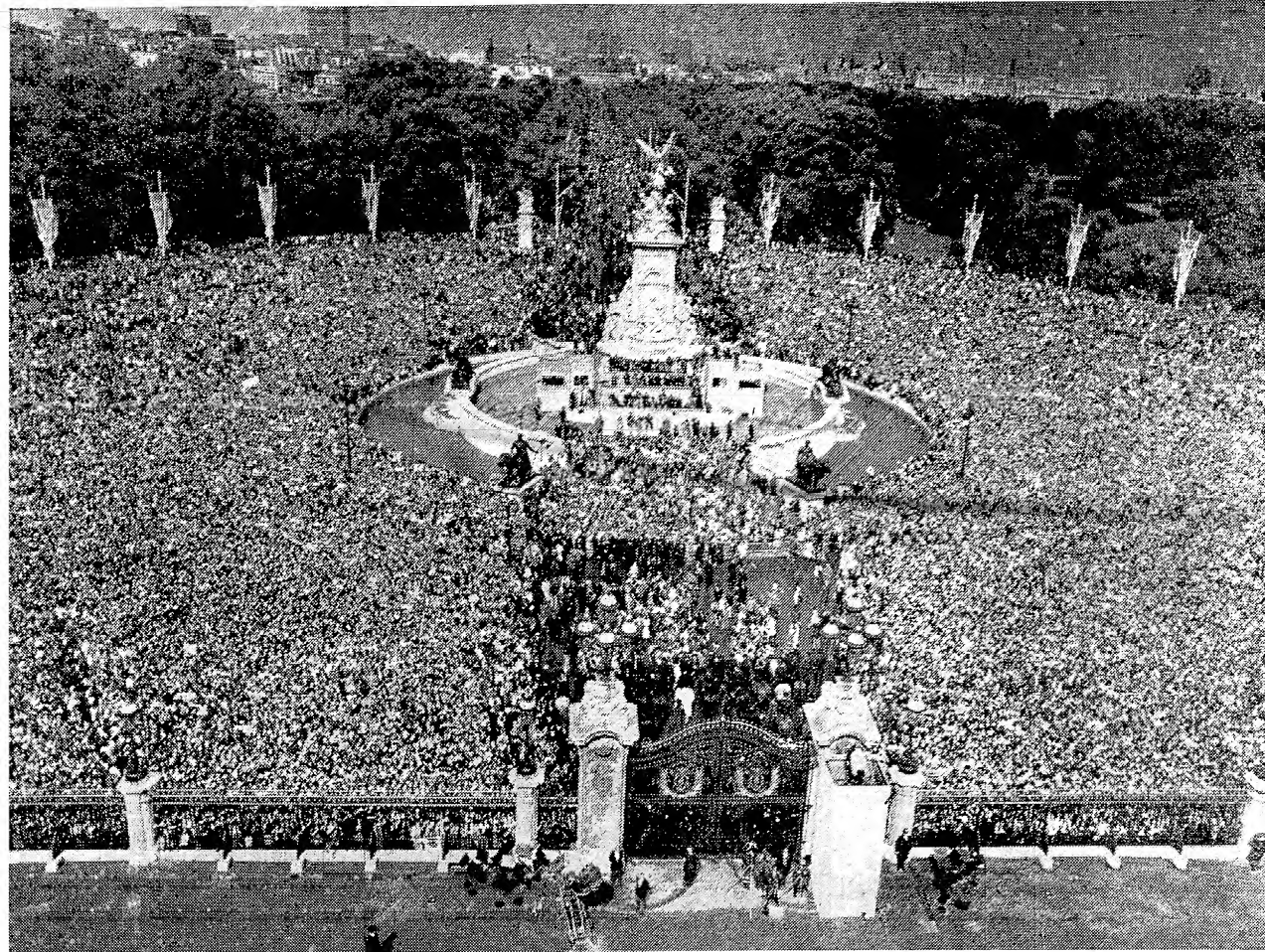
On a day of jubilation they came in their thousands to wave and cheer

A DAY of pomp and ceremony—and people. A day to remember for the thousands who spent the night on pavements in readiness to cheer the Queen on her way through seas of flags for her Silver Jubilee Service of

Thanksgiving at St Paul's. A day to remember for the lucky ones for whom she had a friendly word during her walkabout. And, perhaps most of all, a day to remember for the Queen herself.



● A moment of prayer for the Queen and Prince Philip as they kneel in St Paul's. During the service they sat under the Dome of the Cathedral. PICTURE: ANTHONY MARSHALL



● The breathtaking spectacle facing the Queen when she stepped out on the balcony of Buckingham Palace to wave at the vast crowd when she returned from the City.



● Royal congregation — Princess Anne in the Cathedral with Capt. Mark Phillips and the Prince of Wales.

● Standing beside his mother, the Duchess of Kent, Lord Nicholas Windsor finds the service a little tiresome for a boy of six.



● Splendour on wheels—the State coach sets off from the Palace on its jubilee journey.



● Meeting the people—a personal message from a mother and child.